**Great Home-Coming To Begin at 2 P.M. Today**

**Results of Freshman Tests Show Much Improvement**

Jeanette Willets and LeRoy Roughton scored high on three tests as members of the first class of the college. Their scores were as follows:

- **English Placement Test**: Jeanette Willets, with a score of 184; LeRoy Roughton, with a score of 192.
- **Psychological Examination**: Jeanette Willets, with a score of 262; LeRoy Roughton, with a score of 270.
- **Reading Test**: Jeanette Willets, with a score of 272; LeRoy Roughton, with a score of 290.

The highest possible score in these tests was 380.

**Dramatic Group Elects Members**

Try-outs were held at regular meeting, Mr. Russell and Mrs. Deal judging.

The result was:

- **Miss Helen Olliff** was named the principal actress of the group.
- **Mrs. Deal** was named the principal actress of the group.

**Carr Addresses Meeting of “Y”**

Kerrton Carr, young business man of Statesboro, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on Monday, November 19, at the college dining hall of the college. At 6:30 o'clock the entire group will be entertained at a banquet given in the dining hall of the college.

Mr. Carr in his talk pleaded with the students to incorporate religion in whatever business they pursue, and to establish in their codes the "code of Jesus Christ."
The George-Anne

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeburg, Ga.

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year 25¢ Per Copy

ALTON KILLS ........................................... EDITOR
J. D. Purvis ........................................... Managing Editor

Editorial Staff
Marvin Morgan ..................................... Literary Editor
Eldo Graham ........................................ Feature Editor
George Donaldson .................................... Sports Editor
Malcolm Sawyer ..................................... Club Editor
Lodine Quinlock ..................................... Exchange Editor
Ethlyn Wilson ........................................ Contributing Editor

Business Staff
Mary Margaret Ritch ................................ Business Manager
George Carter ........................................ Circulation Manager

Reporters: Leften Goddess, Nancy Young, Marion Stephens, Kenneth England and Jean Siney.

William Garrison .................................... Typist
Robert Donaldson .................................... Faculty Advisor

WELCOME, ALUMNI

There are few traditions on our campus that seem to have any real significance or form hold on all of us. In most instances, it makes little difference whether we conform to precedence or not. But we have managed in the short time our school has existed, to establish one iron-clad tradition: Thanksgiving is Home-coming!

Every year alumni flock back and try to renew old acquaintances and associations tied over from year to year by this one big get-together.

At first it didn’t seem so important either to students or to alumni to make this day a successful one. Through the years, however, as the school grew, as the student body began to grow and weld itself into a unit, and as the number of alumni increased—home-coming became more and more important.

This year our student body is larger and finer than ever. Our home-coming is planned and is more extensive than previous years. We all join in one tumultuous “Welcome, Alumnus!”

HOME-COMING DAY

Each year the under-graduate body pleasantly anticipates the return of former students on Home-coming day. In years gone by the event has proved to be such a pleasant experience that everyone concerned has come to expect a big day of it.

Old friends are met, old acquaintances renewed, and the day is spent happily in an annual reunion. So we hope it will be today.

We are pleased and honored by the return of those who have gone on before. Though changes, many of them, have taken place in the physical plant, administrative forces, and in the student personnel in the past year or two, there is definitely one thing that alumni will find as they left it years ago—the spirit of the institution.

And it is in this spirit of the institution that we bid you welcome, old students! T. C. is proud to have you!

F ew things are needed to make the wise man happy, but nothing satisfies the fool, and that is the reason why so many of mankind are miserable.—Rochefoucauld.

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow annually benefits upon the world. A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. Their entrance into a room is as though another candle has been lighted.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A football team that wins around half of its games is a credit to any school. A team that can do this with voluntary players none of whom are paid to play is a double credit to both school and their coaches.

Possibly the only school in the state that does not buy high school stars wholesale, Teachers College has this season tackled a well nigh impossible schedule. Not only have they played schools entirely out of their class in size and in wealth, but they have shown a creditable average of games won.

College football cannot be played by men who do not love the game. To play his best a man must love the game to the neglect of anything else. Should the team pay its own expenses, come to college and allow football to take up so much of its time that it cannot do its best work in classes and not be rewarded in some manner for its services?

It seems that the least thing the school can do is to award letters and sweaters to this team, that despite a season marred by a series of handicaps, would have caused a less stubborn group to give up the ship, has come to the end of the season covered with glory.

In playing teams from other states, the Teachers have brought the name of our school before more people than any other medium of advertising could have been used and at a great deal less expense.

Let’s show our gratitude to the Blue Tide by dressing them up!

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes, and made you eager to espouse them? Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you brother to the weak? Have you learned to make friends and how to keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be happy alone? Can you look into an honest man or a pure woman’s eyes and see anything but dollars and cents? Can you look an elephant? Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle but mud? Then you are educated.—Sunshine Magazine.

Some one suggests that if people would chew their food as thoroughly as they chew the rag, they would live longer.

Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there.

Some men grow under responsibility, others just swell.

There is only one way to acquire wisdom, but when you can hold your head high and feel that you have your choice of a million different methods. The most unpardonable sin is the one we discover we do not like.

If a business men cuts cost and waits for his ship to come in, it will be a receivership.

To be able to sing is an accomplishment, and to know that you can sing is also one.

The reason some men are called wise may be because they never had money enough to make fools of themselves with.

A silver dollar isn’t very heavy, but sometimes it’s difficult to raise.

Eyes look in the “mother tongue.”—Sunshine Magazine.
FOOTBALL PROGRAM
THANKSGIVING
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

NEWBERRY—(Dutch McLean, Coach)

No. Name Position Weight Home Address
24 Wood End 142 Denmark, S. C.
42 McQuaid End 165 Warren, Ohio
40 Hood End 174 Mineral Ridge, Ohio
36 Miller Guard 192 Lexington, S. C.
43 Ingram QB 148 Gainesville, Ala.
28 Gibbons Tackle 220 Youngstown, Ohio
45 Rock HB 160 Salem, Ohio
29 Weidman FB 200 Youngstown, Ohio
22 Setzler Tackle 170 Newberry, S. C.
27 Guslaume End 165 Axtell, Neb.
21 Webb Guard 160 Saluda, S. C.
31 Furen End 192 New Smyrna, Fla.
25 Wright HB 172 Newberry, S. C.
38 Hewey Tackle 200 Haverhill, Mass.
39 Koch End 168 Savannah, Ga.
37 Thompson HB 162 Newberry, S. C.
34 Johnson Center 175 Spartanburg, S. C.
35 Kirkland HB 157 Batesburg, S. C.
60 Gantt HB 142 Leesville, S. C.
67 Tarrant Center 173 Newberry, S. C.
61 Wheeler Guard 180 Newberry, S. C.
33 Spezza Guard 175 Youngstown, Ohio
37 Davis HB 158 Harrisburg, N. C.
22 Morgan Guard 160 Gold Hill, N. C.
66 Lincoln HB 150 Haverhill, Mass.
50 Amick Guard 150 Leesville, S. C.

Starting Line-up:
Koch, Left End
Hewey, Left Tackle
Morgan, Left Guard
Johnson, Center
Webb, Right Guard
Gibbons, Right Tackle
Furen, Right End
Keisler, QB
Beck, HB
Thompson, HB
Kirkland, FB

TEACHERS—(Crock Smith, Coach)

No. Name Position Weight Home Address
1 Cherry Guard 164 Bainbridge
3 Saunders HB 158 Montezuma
5 Riggs Center 150 Statesboro
7 Clisby Tackle 157 Bainbridge
9 Smith Guard 155 Carnegie
11 Davis End 163 Screven
15 Munch End 150 Eustice, Fl.
22 Lambright HB 145 Brunswick
25 Anderson HB 150 Atlanta
33 Fender Guard 144 Jacksonville
35 Quattlebaum Guard 177 Pavo
44 Fulford FB 170 Summerville
45 Warron End 160 Palatka
55 Woodard HB 143 Fayetteville, Tenn.
65 Clark Tackle 183 Statesboro
59 Oliver Center 148 Savannah
75 Arnold Tackle 162 Parrott
77 Middlebrooks End 165 Gray
80 Palm HB 148 Waycross
88 Green HB 140 Statesboro
95 Bell HB 147 Savannah
96 Hines HB 175 Hinesville
97 Brewer Guard 150 Grovetown
x Robinson Guard 140 Brooklet
x Brady End 155 Statesboro
x Allen Tackle 150 Statesboro
x Garrison Center 150 Savannah
x Knotts Guard 140 Bamberg, S. C.

Starting Line-up:
Middlebrooks, Left End
Chitt, Left Tackle
Johnson, Center
Webb, Right Guard
Gibbons, Right Tackle
Furen, Right End
Keisler, QB
Beck, HB
Thompson, HB
Kirkland, FB

CITY DRUG COMPANY
Phone 37
STATESBORO, GA.
FOUR THE GEORGE-ANNE, NOV. 29, 1934

COLLEGE "Y" HAS COLORFUL HISTORY

The Y. M. C. A. of South Georgia Teachers College is not an old institution with a long history. In fact, both have grown up together and are still making the upward way. Indeed, it would be strange to separate the growth of the college.

The Y. M. C. A. was first organized at Collegeboro in 1930, the year after the college became a four-year institution. This noteworthy organization had been tried here before, but had not become permanent. Since 1927 it has continued to live. One of the first efforts of the "Y" was carried out through deputation. Programs were arranged and, with the help of the college, were presented in churches of the nearby towns and cities. Of course the work carried on then was not so elaborate as it is now, for the workers were not so highly trained. It was through the efforts of the "Y" that furniture was placed into West Dormitory. Just visualizing West Dormitory without any chairs or tables in the lobby! That shows that the "Y" has been carried on by a bunch of live fellows. They saw what was needed and went to work to get it, and raised the money for it themselves.

How are funds raised for the "Y" to carry on its work? That is a big question every organization. In the "Y's" early days it depended upon membership fees and subscriptions. No wonder its early existence was hard to maintain! At the present day, however, the "Y" is kept up by means of an allowance from the student activity fee. When asked why the college supports the Y. M. C. A., Dean Henderson answered, "The administration thought that the Y. M. and Y. W. being open to all students, presented opportunity for real cooperation to be made."

Since the "Y" was first organized it has had some very capable and outstanding leaders. Some of them are: Ralph Stephens, Wrens; James Neville, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles H. Bainbridge; R. L. Marr, Waycross; Leonard Keiser, Snellville; Oscar Joiner, Vidalia; L. D. Nichols, Screven; Jim Winkin, Dalton, and Charles Shaft, Atlanta.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million dollars in securities across America, despite the great effort made to educate the people of the nation—Tiger Rag.

BLAKE PRAISES "COONIE" RIGGS

Morgan Blake, Journal sports writer and sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, praised the T. C. center, "Coonie" Riggs, in last Sunday's edition of his column, "Sporadic Erupptions." A portion of Mr. Blake's note reading as follows:

"The Statesboro Teachers were crippled badly before the game when the faculty ruled out the two first-string tackles and one other regular lineman. But Coach Smith trotted out for inspection one of the greatest centers we have seen in prep and junior college circles in Earl Riggs, old No. 5. This young man is tall and powerful, and we venture to state that he is a world's record for making tackles. He was the outstanding defensive star of the battle. Blake, commenting further on the game, mentioned two other T. C. players:

1. When he makes his maiden speech.
2. Preserving peas (pairs).
3. A flea can bite an elephant, but an elephant can't bite a flea.
4. The other half.
5. Because so many people are trying to kill it.
6. A clock.
7. From roof-top to foundation.
8. Because it is first cradled, then burned, and finally buried.
10. A horse.

DEAR EDITOR:

Thanksgiving is in the air. And though sometimes subjacent to the uppercrustmen regulations, the Freshman at T. C. have a great deal to be thankful for.

We came here with ears full or college stories of all sorts, eyes full of first-day opinions, and facades, so we discovered—all for nothing.

The jump from "Dignified Senior" to "Freshman Rat" of college proved a most disconcerting one. We were inclined to feel slighted, unwanted, and—as a result—home-sick. Surely we determined to live up for our rights.

But gradually there came a change, without our knowing when or why. For from somewhere there loomed up an all-powerful force. It was called "T. C. Spirit." It surrounded us on all sides in the dormitory, on the campus; at assemblies, at ball games and in classes. Things took on a new aspect.

We discovered our teachers were jolly, interesting human beings instead of combination policemen and psychopathologists. Upperclassmen were kind and helpful to the new students, and the Y. M. C. A. had been functioning, but had not become permanent. Since 1927 the school has been a four-year institution. Through their efforts, and the young men wanted such an organization? Through the means of service it has not merely existed, but has continued to live. One of the first efforts of the "Y" was carried on through deputation. Programs were arranged and, with the help of the college, were presented in churches of the nearby towns and cities. Of course the work carried on then was not so elaborate as it is now, for the workers were not so highly trained. It was through the efforts of the "Y" that furniture was placed into West Dormitory. Just visualizing West Dormitory without any chairs or tables in the lobby! That shows that the "Y" has been carried on by a bunch of live fellows. They saw what was needed and went to work to get it, and raised the money for it themselves.

How are funds raised for the "Y" to carry on its work? That is a big question every organization. In the "Y's" early days it depended upon membership fees and subscriptions. No wonder its early existence was hard to maintain! At the present day, however, the "Y" is kept up by means of an allowance from the student activity fee. When asked why the college supports the Y. M. C. A., Dean Henderson answered: "The administration thought that the Y. M. and Y. W. being open to all students, presented opportunity for real cooperation to be made."

The Y. M. C. A. has the Y. W. C. A., in which the female students are members. Through this agency, even the humbler students are enabled to get the very best out of their college life. The Y. M. C. A. is glad to welcome you back to the scenes you hold so dear. May home-coming be a joyous occasion for you in renewing old friendships and making new ones. Bring back with you that T. C. spirit with; share it with us here and it will stay with you as well as being a power for better living wherever you go.

Sincerely yours,

HEMANS OLIVER,
Freshman President.

Greetings, Alumni, The Women's Athletic Association extends a cordial welcome to all. May home-coming day be a joyous occasion for you in renewing old friendships and making new ones.

HASSIE MAUDE McELVEEN,
Y. W. C. A.

It is a pleasure for me, speaking for the Young Men's Christian Association, to greet and welcome you. Each of us wish for you a happy visit to your Alma Mater. We are glad to have you here. Cordially yours,

J. D. PURVIS,
Y. M. C. A.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 148 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy W. F. Smith's digging for ancient American life in the National Museum of Mexico at Washington, D. C., on the Place of the American Campus.

COMPLIMENTS FROM THE COUNTRY STORE

CECIL KENNEDY, Prop.

CLUBS WELCOME TEACHERS ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

to you, Alumni, as you come back to us on this Thanksgiving Day, our home-coming. It is your loyalty and spirit that has carried the name of T. C. into the world and the reputation of which we are proud, you have established. For you we have planned this home-coming. We hope you will enjoy it, and in being with us we wish that your day will be filled with the good old spirit that prevails on T. C. campus.

Cordially,

LILLIAN SIMMONS,
Sophomore President.

To the Alumni of our College, the Freshman class of '38 extend to you a cordial welcome back to the scenes of your college days. We wish for you a happy visit to the campus. May your home-coming day be a joyous occasion for you in renewing old friendships and making new ones. Bring back with you that T. C. spirit with; share it with us here and it will stay with you as well as being a power for better living wherever you go.

Sincerely yours,

VICTORIA CONE,
Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is glad to welcome you back to our midst. The triangle and the burning candles that you left in our possession are still shining and will brighten on your return. Welcome, Alumni! Welcome to our home and school where we have been expecting you. Sincerely yours.

MORGAN BLAKE,
Journal Sports Writer.

Aubrey Pafford and SHELBY MONROE

COMPLIMENTS FROM THE LITTLE STORE

The Little Store, the Hub of the Campus, is open to the young men of all colleges. It is a place of entertainment and relaxation. Here you will find the latest in clothing, shoes, and accessories. The Little Store also carries a wide range of books, periodicals, and music. It is a great place to unwind and catch up on the latest news.

The Little Store, T. C. Campus, is open every day from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. for your convenience. Come visit us and experience the friendly service and great selection that we offer.

Thank you for choosing The Little Store, your one-stop-shop for all your college needs.

The Little Store, T. C. Campus, is open every day from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. for your convenience. Come visit us and experience the friendly service and great selection that we offer.

Thank you for choosing The Little Store, your one-stop-shop for all your college needs.
TEACHIN’S
(By GEE DEE)
The Teachers lived up to expectations and took Douglas. The whole team was clicking, scoring several touchdowns that were called back. As 19-0 does not indicate a very pronounced scoring punch, but when those scores which were not allowed are counted, it is plainly seen that T. C. was at her best.

Sadly hurt by the loss of three varsity men, T. C. took a beating at the hands of G. M.C., but took it like men. The team put up a good scrap and really received more publicity than if they had won... That’s one consolation. Speaking of publicity—Riggs was given two swell compliments by Dave Jenkins and Morgan Blake in the Atlanta Journal. Blake states that Earl is the best center playing in the junior college class and the best that he has ever observed. Good boy, Coonie!

A story is going the rounds that Elmer “Brute” Brewton made up the bed and swept the floor in his hotel room before leaving Milledgeville.

** * * *

Rumors regarding the basketball schedule for next season are heard everywhere. In substance they are: That T. C. will play Mercer, Douglas, Oglethorpe, Newberry, Tampa, Stetson, Citadel, City of Charleston, Parris Island Marines, Southern, St. Petersburg Junior College and the Augusta Y. M. C. A. Also that the team will leave immediately after Christmas for a trip through Georgia and Tennessee on which they will play the Atlanta “Y,” an independent team in Chattanooga, and believe it or not, Vanderbilt, in Nashville.

Anticipating a possible stateless on the part of the football team, Coach gave them a two-day lay off last week and it now putting the finishing touches in preparation for the Thanksgiving classic with Newberry.

Newberry invades the Teachers’ domain boasting a team a good bit heavier than T. C.’s. “But,” say the Profs, “the bigger they are...” Turkey day promises to be one filled with color as well as good eats. The return of many old students, the football game, and the holiday spirit combine to make it the biggest day yet.

** * * *

TEACHERS, GET NEWBERRY!

G. M. C. CADETS WIN OVER PROFS BY 19-0

Georgia Military College, playing inspired football for sixty minutes, defeated the Teachers’ eleven in Milledgeville, Friday, November 30th, by the score of 19-0.

The Cadets kept the Profs deep in their own territory for most of the first quarter, and scored late in the period. Thereafter both teams were making long gains but each was held scoreless until the last quarter. Mal-din and Westbrook, powerful Cadet backs, then pushed two markers over in quick succession a few minutes before the game ended.

The Profs were constantly threatening to score, with Fulford and Hines carrying the ball behind an aggressive line. Trick plays caught the Cadets unaware several times, but the Professors failed to get across.

Wide, sweeping end runs were effective against the Teachers’ defense early in the game, but were soon stopped. Both lines played stubbornly and showed uncanny diagnosis of plays.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS CHOSEN

Debaters for the fall term contest between the Oglethorpe and Stephens societies were named at try-out held November 15 in the auditorium, and believe it or not, Van-derbilt, in Nashville.

** * * *

Newberry invades the Teachers’ domain boasting a team a good bit heavier than T. C.’s. “But,” say the Profs, “the bigger they are...” Turkey day promises to be one filled with color as well as good eats. The return of many old students, the football game, and the holiday spirit combine to make it the biggest day yet.

** * * *

TEACHERS, GET NEWBERRY!
DUX DOMINA

The regular meeting of the Dux Domina Club was held Thursday, November 22. Plans were discussed for the Christmas dance which will be held Saturday evening, December 1, at the training school. J. B. Westcott, May, was elected as sponsor to the D. L. D.'s.

L. T. C.'s

The L. T. C.'s gave a buffet supper and dance on November 4 in the recreation hall of the Training School in honor of the new kids and their new sponsor, Mr. Deiter. Those invited were Edgar Jones, Joe Lane, James Townsend, J. D. Clark, Dudley Smith, Marvin McKeown, Neil Fields, Delmas Wheeler, Jack Kyle, Charlie Joe Mathews, and all the girls of the junior high schools in Bulloch county.

BARNES NAMES GLEE MEMBERS

Mrs. E. L. Barnes, director of music, has announced the results of the try-outs for the Glee Club which were held during the week of November 12-17.

The sopranos and tenors are: Mary Townsend, Bernice Hattaway, Martha Pippin, Mary Spivey O'Neal, Louise Joiner, Lottie Drouet, Mildred Lynn, Dorothy Freeman, S. D. Dunan, Marvin Reddick, Charlie Payne, Sheila Karner, Paul Robertson, Robert McGregor, Delmas Wheeler, Wibor Sumner, Richard Saunders. The altos and bassos are: Irene Edwards, Mary Coby, Evelyn Kronley, Henrietta Moore, Jeannette Wilkey, Mildred Murrow, Eloise Stewart, Charlie Munford, Bob Shell, Elby Young, James Townsend, J. D. Lucas, Joe Ruston, lochlan Giddens.

The pianists are Merle Aycock and Mrs. Deni. Several alternates have been chosen. They are Clara Mae Jenkins, Estelle Johnson, Thais Brunner, Mildred Zouglow, Carrie Freeman, Ethelby Dorsey, Gwendolyn Delke, Wil Field, Bobby McKearney, Astore Minchew, Bob Harris, Eugene Davis. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Ed Harris, president; Mrs. Deni vice-president, Grace Cromley, secretary and treasurer.

PHOTOGRAPIHS TELL THE STORY

Give me a trial.

Free enlargement with each roll of films developed.

SID STAPLETON

Robertson, Fred T. Lanier Jr., Tom Hughes Hunter, Charlie Woff, Dr. Deiter and Miss Trussell.

The L. T. C.'s held their regular meeting Monday night with Mary Jane Hodges and Mary Creary as hostesses. After a short business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the members. Plans are being made to work out an inspiring program for the coming year. The desire is to keep the club steamed up and going full tilt.

IOTA PI N-U-D. S. DANCE

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity and the D. S. fraternity were sponsors of a joint dance Saturday evening at the Armory. The Dixie Gamecocks orchestra had an audience of social science in- terest beyond Brooklet.

HEMANS OLIVER HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS OF '35

Frederick Hemans Oliver, of Savannah, has been elected president of the Freshman Class for 1933-34. Oliver defeated Holder Watson Watson, Louisiana, by a wide margin on the second ballot.

Misses Margaret Owens and Eloise Minney entertained the members of theEpiscopalian Society Tuesday night, November 6.

HEMANS OLIVER HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS OF '35

Frankland, Fred T. Lanier Jr., Tom Hughes Hunter, Charlie Woff, Dr. Deiter and Miss Trussell.

The L. T. C.'s held their regular meeting Monday night with Mary Jane Hodges and Mary Creary as hostesses. After a short business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the members. Plans are being made to work out an inspiring program for the coming year. The desire is to keep the club steamed up and going full tilt.

IOTA PI N-U-D. S. DANCE

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity and the D. S. fraternity were sponsors of a joint dance Saturday evening at the Armory. The Dixie Gamecocks orchestra had an audience of social science interest beyond Brooklet.

HEMANS OLIVER HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS OF '35

Frederick Hemans Oliver, of Savannah, has been elected president of the Freshman Class for 1933-34. Oliver defeated Holder Watson Watson, Louisiana, by a wide margin on the second ballot.

Misses Margaret Owens and Eloise Minney entertained the members of the Episcopal Society Tuesday night, November 6.

HEMANS OLIVER HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS OF '35

Frederick Hemans Oliver, of Savannah, has been elected president of the Freshman Class for 1933-34. Oliver defeated Holder Watson Watson, Louisiana, by a wide margin on the second ballot.